

NOV 16 1973



# The Breeze



Vol. L

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. Friday, November 16, 1973

No. 20

## CPB Presents The Serendipity Singers

The Campus Program Board will present The Serendipity Singers in concert at Wilson Hall on Monday November 19 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free to students with I.D.'s and \$1.00 for all non-students.

The Serendipity Singers have changed greatly since they were first formed a few years ago. The "new" Serendipity is certainly no copy of the Beatles or any other group. After four years, most of it spent on the road, they have matured as individuals and as a group and their music has developed accordingly.

Despite the newness of the music, Serendipity is still influenced by many of its old ways. They still work hard to keep their in-person act fresh and alive, to keep the complicated harmony in balance, to present a total entertainment experience. "We feel our mu-

sic has a lot to say," comments David L. Stanton, "but there are some things which can be said better in other ways, so we integrate topical humor, sketches, etc. into the act."

To categorize the Serendipity Singers as just another folk group, though a good one, is an injustice for their scope goes beyond that of folk music. Their calypso interpretation of Crooked Little Man as well as their ballad rendition of Jimmy-O bears this out. Their many albums as well as their nightclub appearances certainly leave no doubt in anyone's mind that the main accent of the Serendipity Singers of today is versatility and showmanship. Their renditions of Slingshot Man, Circle Game, Wagoneer Lad, and Bobby McGee certainly point out their versatility.



The "new" Serendipity Singers will appear p.m. courtesy of the Campus Program Board. Admission is free to students with I.D.'s and \$1.00 for non-students.

## Rare Comet Appears

(CPS)--"The Comet of the Century", brighter than the moon or the more famous Halley's comet, will be visible to the naked eye in North America shortly after Thanksgiving.

Called Kohoutek after its discoverer, the comet, although over 200 million miles away is already visible with the use of a medium size telescope. Estimates of its size indicate it is also going to be the biggest comet seen since 1843.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) scientists estimate the comet is composed of a solid nucleus of ice, methane, and dust about 18 miles in diameter, surrounded by a head composed of gas and dust four times the size of the earth. This mass is travelling in excess of 30 miles per second.

The comet was first discovered in early March by Lubo Kohoutek, an astronomer at the Hamburg Observatory in West Germany. Kohoutek was studying photographic plates taken of the asteroid belt in search of new asteroids. He discovered a body with a different shape and much larger than an asteroid. Kohoutek notified other astronomers of the possible new comet, and within a week his discovery was confirmed.

The accidental discovery of Kohoutek has given scientists over nine months to prepare for its arrival.

Kohoutek was never reported before because its orbit ar-

ound the sun is of such large circumference. According to NASA estimates, it makes a rotation only once in every 75,000 years.

Kohoutek will arrive while the Skylab 3 crew orbits the earth. This will allow photo and spectrographic analysis of the comet by humans without the problems caused by our atmosphere.

In addition to Skylab, several instrument bearing rockets will be fired into the atmosphere, and observatories and universities all over the world will participate in ground experiments and observations of Kohoutek.

The Mariner 10, currently en route to Venus and Mercury, will also take photographs of the comet from a different angle, allowing the first three-dimensional model of a comet to be made from the resulting photographs.

Kohoutek will reach its closest point to the earth on January 5, when it will come within 75 million miles. At its brightest, Kohoutek will be brighter than the moon and will have a brightly glowing tail that will stretch across one-sixth of the sky. It will fade from view in late February.

There are only a limited number of tickets available for the Seals & Crofts concert which is to be held in Godwin on Sunday, November 18th at 12:30 p.m. No tickets will be sold at the door.

## Proficiency Exam Dropped

By CINDI CARNEY

After a long period of controversy and dissension, the Junior English Proficiency Exam was officially abolished Tuesday, November 13, as a result of a ruling of the College Council. This exam, which was previously required of any student whose freshman English grade was lower than a C, has been a source of student grievance at Madison College for many years.

However, in view of the fact that the college is fully aware of its responsibility to the student to help him achieve proficiency in English, the Council has advocated an alternative. A program has been approved, consisting of a writing laboratory, which will serve to aid any individual in his writing skills. This lab will offer remedial work for students who are weak in either specific or general writing skills.

Since the program was initiated just Tuesday night, it is now in its planning stages and is currently being organized. However, there are a few points which the Council has already specified. The lab will be completely voluntary and no teacher can require a student to attend it; it will only be in a teacher's capacity to recommend the use of the lab to student.

In addition, the lab will be similar in structure to the study skills lab which is currently being conducted by the Counseling Center. The writing laboratory will be staffed by members of the faculty who will be prepared and qualified to teach basic writing skills. It will be available for any student who wishes to participate.

The College Council, which played the decisive role in this important change of school policy, is the highest delibera-

tive body at Madison College. It is composed of faculty, administrators, and students who advise and assist President Carrier in decision-making policies.

## Jazz Ensemble Sponsors Concert

"Happy The Man", a progressive rock music group, will perform an independent free concert on December 1st sponsored by Dr. West's Jazz Ensemble.

The group is geared toward high quality progressive rock such as is performed by more established groups such as "Yes", "Emerson, Lake, and Palmer" and "Pink Floyd." The concert will be presented on Saturday night, December 1st, at 8:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Warren Campus Center.



**SPORTS**  
Van Jenkins  
Chuck Lockard  
Byron Matson  
Mary Richardson  
Wade Starling  
Jeff Atkinson





## Course In Religious Conflict

"Evolution and Religion" is a non-credit course designed to examine the areas of apparent conflict between modern evolutionary theories and current religious dogma. Emphasis will be placed on student generated areas of interest in an effort to dispell false and/or erroneous concepts.

The course is open to all and will be offered November 28 to December 19, 1973, Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00, in Burrus Hall, Room 215. Fee: \$15.00

Dr. William Jones, Associate Professor of Biology in

Continued on Page 8

## Turkey

Continued from Page 2

cotic powder sold as a narcotic). To do that is being a real "turkey" (dummy). At least you can't go into a "cold turkey!" However, all being birds of a feather, you and your brood will likely decide to get up some "wild-kind-of-turkey" party and "talk your new turkey."

But--enough of this gobbledegook.

Margaret A. Barker

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## Disgust At Cancellation

Dear Editor:

I was thoroughly disgusted after reading Ruth Budd's letter in last week's 'Breeze.' Although I am only a freshman this year, I have read a lot about the success of the children's movement programs and have also observed some of the children who participated in them. I completely agree with Miss Budd that these programs should not have been cancelled. They were evidently very popular with the public and offered a service to both the community and to college students. Other colleges are very anxious to provide public programs such as these, but Madison seems to have the idea that children are not members of the public and therefore have no need for such things as movement programs.

Besides this, members of the administration seem to think they can be rude to parents who have dared to inquire as to the reasons for cancelling the programs. And finally, certain other members of the administration seem to think they can get away with threatening students who express their opinions in print. If you

ask me, the administration has been using some pretty low tactics to get its own way and a lot of people are beginning to take notice.  
Georgia Miller

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## Dr. Fox Chosen For

### Women's Who's Who

Dr. Bette D. Fox, Professor of Political Science at Madison College has been chosen as one of 5,000 women whose illustrated biography will appear in the first edition of "The World's Who's, Who of Women."

This new project in the field of biographical reference is described as "the only one of its kind to be devoted exclusively and comprehensively to the leading women of the world," and includes actresses, politicians, writers, educators, doctors, lawyers and scientists.

Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity will hold an auction on Wed. Nov. 28 from 7-9:30pm. The auction will be held in the North Ball room of the campus Center. Alpha Gam will be auctioning dinners, baked goods, and other items donated by the faculty members.

All proceeds will go to the Easter Seal Society. Admission is 15¢. All students, faculty members and their wives are invited.

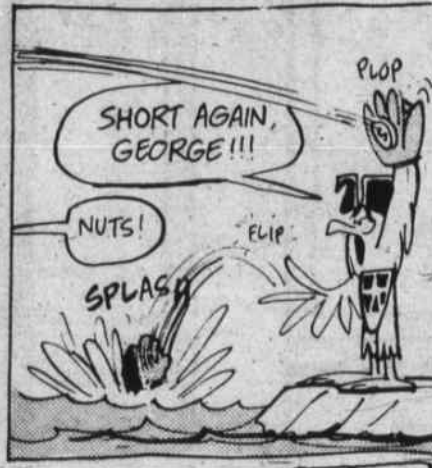
There will be Door Prizes.

## PEURIBUS



By Bill Rockin

By Bill Rockin



## Education Seminar

Madison College will host an education seminar on November 27 designed to help the public schools of Virginia make plans for meeting the standards of quality for education set by the General Assembly.

Around 100 educators, school principals, administrators and superintendents from

western and central Virginia are expected to attend the workshop which will be conducted by officials of the State Department of Education. Other participants will include school personnel from planning districts 6, 7 and 9.

Specific topics to be discussed at the workshop will include the five-year plans for school systems, the annual school plans and methods used in evaluating teachers and other school personnel.

The meeting will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Warren Campus Center and is open to the public at no charge.

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## MC Debaters Take Third Place Trophy

Two Madison varsity debaters finished third place in the regional Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Debate Tournament held at Roanoke College on November 9-10.

Sophomores Janice Mottley of Sheppards and Jennifer Goins of Arlington won four debates while losing two on their way to receiving the third place trophy. They defeated teams from George Washington University, the University of Richmond, and American University. Ms. Mottley also received a trophy for second place individual speaker in the event.

A second Madison entry, freshman Roger Bertholf of Tr-

outville and sophomore Pat Fitzgerald of Fincastle also compiled a 4-2 record. They handed defeats to teams from Bridgewater College, the University of Virginia, and George Washington. Bertholf and Fitzgerald barely missed a tie for third place on the basis of speaker points.

This weekend, Madison debaters will attend two important tournaments. Two teams will travel to Winston-Salem, North Carolina for the annual Dixie Classic held at Wake Forest University while two other Madison units will journey to Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

## Campus Sororities Successful Rush

On October 31, 1973 fifty four girls joined one of the eight sororities at Madison. They were:

Alpha Gamma Delta: Jamie Breeden, Susan Brzoska, Lisa Hall, Teri Nichols, Judy Okoniewski, Shirley Pearson, Mary Richardson, Shirley Robertson, Debbie Weaver, Donna Logwood.

Alpha Sigma Tau: Barbara Grimes, Blair Martin, Lynda Neal, Sherry Nuckols.

Phi Mu: Hildegard Audesick, Anne Beale, Patricia Brown, Barbara Cassidy, Nan Drake, Michele Greenleaf, Sherry Heatwole, Debbie Jones, Linda Ritzer, Barbara Smith, Corrine Stringari, Cindy Turner.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Patricia Beason, Martha David, Cathy Hudson, Teri Ritchie, Helen Schminke, Claudia Szarnicki, Vicky Wohlford.

Kappa Delta: Brenda Ashley, Paula Clark.

Sigma Kappa: Diana Catalona.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Maureen Donahue, Ruth Hamlin, Kelsey Kime, Debbie Maloof, Pam Nuckols, Gayle Pemce, Nancy Scarno, Beth Thompson, Sharon Wilt.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Elizabeth Cloe, Pam Edwards, Marcia-Lyn Ellis, Mary Ann Mangold,

Elaine Marvin, Lesley McCarroll, Cathy McCartney, Lee Moody, Jeanne Strunk.

Any girls interested in sorority life or who wish to be placed on the Open Bid List should contact Barb Joyce at Box 1284.

## Math-Reading Ed. Workshop

About 300 educators from Virginia and parts of West Virginia are expected to attend a two-day workshop at Madison on the Direct Instructional System for Teaching Arithmetic and Reading (DISTAR).

The workshop, which is designed primarily for teachers, will be held in the Warren Campus Center from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on November 19 and from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on November 20 at no charge.

Topics to be discussed will include an introduction to the DISTAR system and teaching methods used under the system.

Further information on the workshop is available from the Madison College Department of Special Education Services.

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# Turkeys Were Not Invented On Thanksgiving

By MARGARET A. BARKER

Contrary to a rather popular belief, Thanksgiving Day is not the day turkeys were invented. In fact, our so-considered 100% American bird did not just spring up one day in Rockingham County as is also thought by some, but was first domesticated and bred by the Aztecs and Zuni Indians who used them for sacrifice and food and the plumage for adornment. As far as eating the bird, we Americans are not the only ones who use it for feasting. Over one-hundred other countries do, too.

Just looking briefly at the long history of turkeys and realizing their wide-spread, world wide distribution causes one to give more attention to the Rockingham County motto: Turkey Capital of the World. The county now boasts an average of 5,321 turkeys to each of its 865 square miles, giving it the highest concentration of turkeys per square mile than any other country in the nation. Since the U.S. is the largest turkey producing nation in the world, Rockingham County can indeed make its claim.

Being the first to discover how to run a good "turkey maternity ward" is one of the main reasons Rockingham County is and has been such a strong turkey producer. Charles W. Wampler of Harrisonburg, known as the "Father of the Commercial Turkey Industry" was the creator of the turkey hatchery. This was back in the 1920's when chicken-hatching had just begun. He got no encouragement on his turkey idea. People thought he was crazy! But only his first experiment proved them wrong. Out of 100 eggs, 70 hatched successfully. That's a good percentage even for today's poults.

One change lots of turkey fans have noticed is the near extinction in this area of the traditional Bronze turkey. Up until the 1950's, turkeys were actually bred for their gorgeous feathers with no thought given as to breeding for the meat. Innovator Charles Wampler again, along with other interested turkey breeders, decided to start breeding for meat. The broad-breasted White Holland turkey was introduced and it, along with the small Beltsville White have replaced the Bronze turkey for production purposes. Two main reasons for this are that the whites are easier to process and check for disease and they also leave no inked pin-feather marks on the oven-ready bird. This makes a more appealing package.

There are three somewhat mysterious Bronze turkeys left in this part of the Valley, though. These permanent metal-alloyed birds are within Rockingham County at three different locations. Erected during the 1940's they stand as symbols of the turkey pride of Rockingham County and the symbol of Rockingham County itself.

From hatchery to hatchet (presently called a processing plant) the turkey is readied for market or breeding through a specially controlled procedure. Through the kindness of Bill Wampler, of Wampler's, this writer and photographer were able to go to several of the Rockingham County farms plus one hatchery and processing plant and view the different stages of turkey production.

The complexity of the system strikes one immediately. Life begins at the breeding house where the hens have become unseasoned due to scientific lighting. Eggs are gathered



Turkeys residing in the "Turkey Capital of the World" await their Thanksgiving

fate at one of the local Rockingham County hatcheries. Photo by John Henkel

every two hours. After collection, they pass through a light to determine if there is life and fertility in the egg. Next, they tumble down into a formaldehyde solution, are dried and stored in a cool place until time to go to the hatchery.

The hatchery can be thought of as a giant hen who keeps her unborn moist and warm during the 28 days of incubation. When the healthy poults emerge they have already gone through disease prevention processes while still in the shell. Now comes the "sexing" the seemingly sexless poults are classified by a learned sexist. Peculiarly, this is an art which seems to remain within a small circle of highly skilled Oriental persons. (For anyone interested, the non-

descript looking building between the G-gap and Midway grocery, is a turkey hatchery!)

There is great emphasis in disease prevention. To enter the brooding house, one must wear sterilized plastic boots at all times. Who knows what germs might be dragged in. These cared-for disease susceptible poults are allowed to run in the house after one week. At eight weeks they move to a finishing house where they are ready for market generally leaving for the processing plant at 18 weeks for hens and 22 weeks for the toms.

An interesting note for environmentalists, every bit of the turkey that is unmarket-

able such as blood, feathers, etc. is recycled and put back into the feed products of the brooder and finishing birds. This produces a high-quality protein product which feeds the turkeys which again leave unusable materials which again are put back into a feed by-product and the cycle repeats itself.

Life ends at the processing plant. There, each turkey moves down the systemized line being cleaned, sectioned, inspected and graded. Then it's packaged and ready for shipment to be enjoyed anywhere in the world. Rockingham County particularly distributes



Turkeys! Turkeys! And still more turkeys! Photo by John Henkel

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Mayer goes high to place his body between the ball and the goal.

Photo by Morgan



Leaving the goal, Mayer dives far to his right to grab a save.

Photo by Morgan

## Al Mayer- The Well Rounded Athlete

By MIKE SMITH

Five years ago the few soccer fans at Madison College had little to cheer about, but that was in the "pre-Mayer period." Since Alan Mayer first made the scene in the goal for the Madison soccer team the crowds and their enthusiasm has increased many fold.

For the past four falls, Mayer has been recklessly using his body in countless ways to protect the Madison goal from opposing teams. In the process, the Islip, N.Y. native has been credited with 25 shut-outs bringing Madison from a

1-8-1 record his freshman year to a 13-2-1 record and a national playoff berth last season.

Mayer combines a soccer genius with great athletic ability and desire that results in a distinctive physical goal tending style that have won him two time All American honors.

To Mayer a ball that gets by him is a personal insult. He also believes that he must give a 150% effort while participating in any sport. These two ideas along with Mayer's admitted enjoyment of physical contact produce a very exciting player.

When Mayer hits the field it seems that a motion machine takes over his body. His warm-up drills are often as intense as the game, diving and rolling to keep even his teammates pre-game shots out of the net.

Once Mayer enters the goal at the game's onset, he becomes oblivious to everything except that which is on the field. In his solid black goalie's garb he takes on the image of a panther stalking its prey.

No matter where the ball is he is completely involved in the game. When the ball is upfield he maintains full concentration on the ball, shooting instructions to teammates when needed.

When the ball gets close he moves as if by instinct. He always knows where the ball is going to be and makes superhuman efforts to stop it.

He often comes out of the goal and goes high into the air for a save. He never hesitates to dive after or fall on a ball outside of the goal.

With this style comes a great deal of physical punishment.

Early this season while diving for a ball Mayer was kicked in the head, receiving a concussion that forced him to sit out two games.

This was not the only incident where Mayer's demanding physical style has injured him. He has been knocked unconscious several times, received many bruises and abrasions and has played this season recovering from a knee operation which he had received last summer.

Not only does Mayer play soccer with great intensity, but every sport he participates in he plays with the same demanding physical attitude and desire. While in high school he was All-Regional in soccer, tennis and basketball.

The fact that he is a well-rounded athlete was the decisive factor in his attending Madison.

"I wanted to play both soccer and tennis in college and Madison offered me the best

chance to do this," says Mayer. He plays both sports for Madison.

He has been the No. 1 man on the tennis team for three years, compiling a 32-4 record. His tennis style is very similar to his soccer style.

Mayer is regarded as a retriever in tennis, returning anything he can possibly get to. This stems from the fact that, as in soccer, he hates for anything to get by him.

He is often down on the court, which is a result of his leaping and diving. But as unorthodox as it seems, it is an effective style.

Mayer attributes much of his physical prowess, such as quickness and lateral movement, to tennis - but soccer is his first love.

"Soccer is one of the few sports left that a little man can still make it in," says Mayer, "and because of the type of game that soccer is, it calls for great team work. Our team is closer than the average team," Mayer continues, "there is never jealousy over one player's publicity, because we realize that any publicity will the team as a whole."

As Mayer's collegiate career winds to an end he looks back on the past four years with a great deal of pride and satisfaction. He regards last year's 3-1 victory over Elizabethtown (Penn) as his biggest thrill. "Because I am from the North the crowd was down on me, jeering and hassling me a lot. They out shot us 45-6, but they scored only one goal," Mayer said. "I proved I was better than anything they could throw against us on their own ground and that made me feel pretty good."

Mayer, a sociology major, looks forward to a career with the F.B.I. but would also be very interested in the 1976 Olympics or professional soccer, if given the chance.

There is a good possibility that the F.B.I. will have to wait a few years for Alan Mayer.



Mayer displays the bitter frustration that haunts every dedicated athlete's life.

Photo by Morgan

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## The Intramural Scene

By Chuck Lockard

# Logan 2A Takes A League

Hanson AB rolled over TKE 6-2 this week to clinch the League B title, while Logan 2A shut out punchless Shorts 2, 6-0 to take the League A title. Both teams are now 7-0 on the season with one game remaining apiece. In other action N-9 knocked Off Campus out of a three way tie for second place with a 4-1 victory. And GX finally got on the winning track with a 3-1 victory over Ashby A.

In League B EP kept its play-off hopes alive with a 1-0 shutout of Logan 2B. Second ranked Weaver B was nearly checked by Logan 13 (2-4-1), but held on for a narrow 1-0 victory.

The Match-of-the-Week in League B will be Weaver B vs. EP. Weaver B had a hard time getting past Logan 13 earlier in the week and could have trouble against EP. EP, on the other hand, needs this match desperately to stay in fourth place.

The League A Match-of-the-Week finds undefeated Logan 2A taking on GX. Although Logan 2A has already clinched first place, a victory over GX would give them an undefeated season, and the last time a team went undefeated was when Eagle 5 did it two years ago with several of the players that are playing for Logan 2A now. GX, however, despite their re-

cord, has a very fine team and could give Logan a good match.

Schedule (all games start at 4:00)

League A  
Monday, November 26  
Logan 2A vs. GX  
Tuesday, November 27  
Sheldon vs. Off Campus

League B  
Monday, November 26  
Weaver B vs. EP  
Tuesday, November 27  
Weaver A vs. TKE

Men's volleyball season will start December 4. The sign-up deadline is November 29.

## Dukes Enter State Championships

By JEFF ATKINSON

Two important matches face the soccer team this weekend. First is today's game against George Mason for the VISA and VCAA state championship. Then, Sunday the Dukes play the University of Maryland for a play-off berth in the NCAA Division I Southern Regional Tournament.

George Mason defeated the University of Virginia last Wednesday 3-0 to clinch the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Eastern Division title. John Fenton, their high scoring forward, came up with two of his team's three goals and had one called back by a penalty. Mason's offense showed skill in handling the ball, while their goalie repeatedly stopped U.Va. from scoring with his diving saves. Kick off time for today's match is 2:00 p.m. on the Duke's home field.

Another of the team's major goals this season was to be

selected for the NCAA Regional Tournament. Sunday they will have a chance to realize that goal, when they face the University of Maryland. A victory for Madison will enable them to play the number one seeded team, Clemson on Sunday, November 25th. Winner of the Clemson game matches skills against the winner of the West Virginia-South Florida game for the Southern Regional championship.

This is Madison's first year in Division I. "We are extremely proud to be selected in our first season as a university status team," said Coach Vanderwarker.

South Florida, the third seeded team in this year's tournament is also in its first season in the university division. Last year Madison and South Florida met in the NCAA college division regional tournament. Madison was defeated 2-1 in a match that was decided in sudden-death overtime.

"Maryland is a fine soccer team," says Vanderwarker and the players are "very excited" to have a chance to play them. The match will be played at Catonsville Community College in Catonsville, Md., game time is 2:00 p.m.

selected for the NCAA Regional Tournament. Sunday they will have a chance to realize that goal, when they face the University of Maryland. A victory for Madison will enable them to play the number one seeded team, Clemson on Sunday, November 25th. Winner of the Clemson game matches skills against the winner of the West Virginia-South Florida game for the Southern Regional championship.

## Duchesses Chosen For Blue Ridge Teams

Eight Madison College field hockey players have been named to the Blue Ridge I team as a result of competition held Sunday at Madison College. Madison had two players named to Blue Ridge II and one other player selected to Blue Ridge III.

The three teams of eleven players each will represent the Blue Ridge area in the Southeast Field Hockey Tournament this weekend at Sweetbriar College.

Madison players selected to Blue Ridge I were seniors, Kathy Bond (goalkeeper), Brenda Dutterer (left inner), Jane Elliot (center forward), Pat Kelley (center halfback),

By BYRON L. MATSON

The Madison Dukes wrap up their 1973 schedule this Saturday against Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. Although the Dukes have lost three straight games and are 3-5 on the season, they continue to improve and play good football. Last week's game against Staunton Military Academy was an exciting high scoring contest despite the extremely cold weather. Saturday's game should prove equally exciting as the Dukes would like to finish the season on a winning note. Coach McMillin indicated that he is expecting a very physical contest and he feels that his team will finish the season with a victory. Gallaudet plays an all varsity schedule and has compiled a 1-7 record.

Bernard Slayton continues to turn out fine performances. Last week he carried 29 times for 164 yards and two touchdowns. On the season he has rushed 860 yards for an average of over 100 yards per game. Ron Stith has rushed 220 yards and Henry Pike has

110 yards to his credit. Quarterback Leslie Branich completed nine of 20 passes for 145 yards and two touchdowns against Staunton. For the season he has been averaging slightly over 100 yards passing per game. Gary Leake is the leading receiver with 16 catches covering 317 yards and two touchdowns. Following close behind is Len Fields who has caught 18 passes for 277 yards and three touchdowns. John Haire has ten receptions for 117 yards and two scores and Chip Deringer has 11 grabs for 98 yards and two touchdowns. The Duke defensive secondary continues to be tough against the pass and has intercepted ten times. Brent Good, Jon Brentlinger and Mike Atalla each have two interceptions and Alan Dowell, Chip Parkins, Dan Ward and Winston Bersch each have one. Punter Keith Lewis has maintained a respectable punting average of 34.6 yards. Offensively the Dukes have been averaging 266 yards per game.

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Continued from Page 5

to the New England area and has a growing market over seas.

Thousands of Rockingham County turkeys will highlight the traditional Thanksgiving Dinner of many persons next Thursday. Will the average turkey consumer think about the modernized processing his turkey has gone through, that the area his gobblers came from is a leader and pioneer in turkey farming and even that his turkey came from the turkey capital of the world? Of course not. He'll just enjoy his own Thanksgiving Rockingham County turkey.

## Course,

Continued from Page 3  
the Department of Biology, will be the instructor.

Registration can be completed by mail in advance by returning the application form below along with the \$15.00 fee to the Office of Continuing Studies. Registrants will also be accepted at the first class meeting on November 28.

Madison College reserves the right to add or delete courses, reassign instructors, or alter the times courses are offered. Refunds will be made in the event a course is cancelled.

## Sigma Kappa Sponsors Blood Typing Drive

By DEBBIE WETZEL

Last week, as a very important part of its centennial week, Sigma Kappa sorority sponsored a project for the community in which blood typing was performed for all Greeks who wished to participate.

According to Denise Wilda, the primary purpose of this project was to provide an accurate listing of students' blood types so that whenever a specific blood type is required for an operation, a list of donors with the needed types will be easily accessible.

Just recently a little boy was rushed to Charlottesville for a transfusion because the blood he needed was not available here. Sigma Kappa became involved in such a worthwhile program in order to prevent incidents as this from occurring again.

Miss Wilda stated that perhaps the key figure in launching this program was Ann Snader, who is a medical technician at Rockingham Memorial Hospital. As centennial week chairman, Ann worked very diligently in the organization of this blood-typing project which was held in the new wing of the hospital every day last week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to this beneficial

endeavor, the Sigma Kappas were also involved in numerous other activities to help celebrate their centennial week. On Monday they visited the Sunnyside Home for the Aged to hold a hymn sing for its residents. Also, during the entire week various members collected books for the correctional center, and they sponsored a party for the track squad. As a conclusion, the sorority invited all its alumni from the past few years to be guests at its annual Founder's Day banquet, which was held at The Belle Meade on Friday, November 9.

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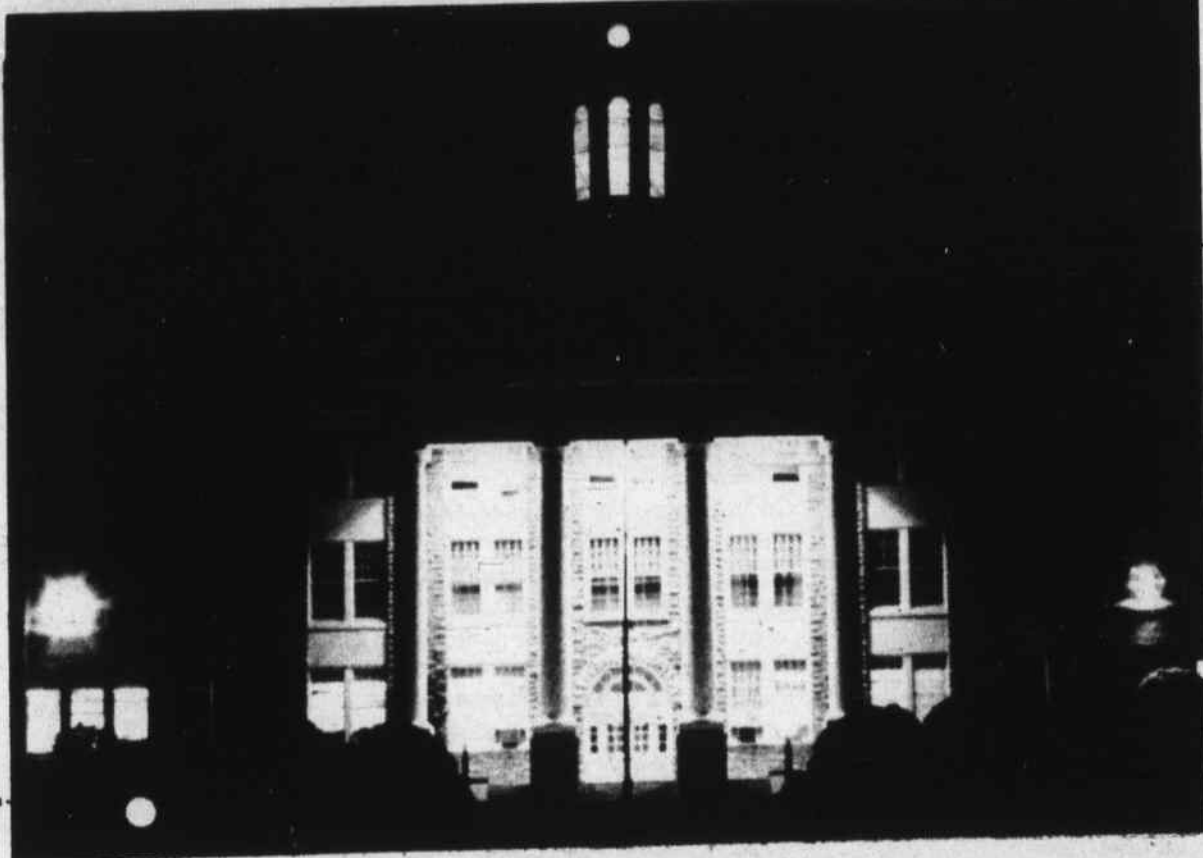
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The beauty of Wilson Hall's lights at night may soon be a thing of the past as the energy crisis moves onto the Madison campus.

## McFarland To Speak

Kappa Pi, the Honorary Art Fraternity of Madison College, is sponsoring a speaker, Dr. McFarland of the History department. Dr. McFarland will speak on "African Art" at 8:00 p.m., Monday, November 19 in Room 200 in the Art side of the Duke Fine Arts

Building. All interested students are invited to attend.

### FOOSBALL CENTER

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Sat., Sun. 12 — 12a.m.

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The Travel Committee of the Campus Program Board is sponsoring a trip to London over the Christmas holidays for all interested students. For only \$280 the trip will include: a choice of two plans with two different hotels, round trip airfare, accommodations for seven nights, transfers and tips, orientation tour, two theater tickets, daily English breakfasts (provided in both plans), choice of two dinners or lunches with plan one, membership in a casino, membership in a shopping discount club, and the service of an NEC representative. Hurry and make reservations for this upcoming trip by calling 6504 or 4514.

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